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#### LOUISVILLEJOURNAL

POLICE PR CERDINGS .- Tuesday, June 3. - Cor rad Shaffer, drank and disorderly. Bail in \$200 John M. Dnnn was bailed out of the Work-

John Wilson, drunk and disorderly. Bail in \$200 for three moaths. Workhouse. John Kinnay and Mike Ford, drunk and disorderly. Bail of each in \$200 for two months. Frank McDonald, drunk and disorderly con-

duct. Discharged. Samuel White and M. Daffenbaugh, passing e \$10 counterfeit nota to Isaac Melins, Discharged, Henry Stevens, a slave, assault on Gao. Smith, a slave. Ordered to receiva 20 etripes. Eugene Martin, stealing \$85 from Nicholas

Bersha. Continued. Hen. J. E. Boulieny,-This gentleman, exmember of Congress for New Orleans, who talked and voted for Union to the last in the House of Representatives, and has elways holdly avowad, and sadly suffered for, his unchanged opinions in that city, arrived at New York in the steamer Matauzas ou Thursday. Mr. Bouligny fought several duels in viadication of hie sentlments. and it is said was attacked and nearly killed on repeated occasions in the street. Ilis health is somewhat impeired from wounds received in those euconaters. When Mr. Bouligny's arrival became known, a number of gautlemen determined to express their admiration of his gallast conduct hy a serenade at his hotel (the Fifth Avenne) on Thursday evening, but he was compelled to decline it on account of ill health. He left for Washington on public business ou Friday.

THE OLD NORTH STATE .- North Carolina heyoud all doubt anxious to resume its connection with the old Union. Copies of the Newbern Pro gress contain extracts from Raleigh newspapers and details of the proceedings in the convention now sitting, which prove that a quite effective rebellion against the rebellion is in progress. The convention has instructed the Governor to dismiss all sold ers from service over thirty-five years of age; an act proposed by Kenueth Raynor punishing sedi ion and rebellion against the Confederate Government was voted down hy a large mejority; Hou. William A. Graham has been put forward as a candidate for Governor in a manner which shows that he and his friends are Unionists, and the newspapers at the seat of government are openly fighting the secessionists. In addition to this Union meetings are being held in various parts of tha State, and home guards organized to keep

EMANCIPATION OF SLAVES IN THE DUTCH COL ONIES .- All slavas in the Dutch West India Colonies will he set free ou the 1st of July, 1863, nnder the following conditions: The compensation of three hundred guilders is to he pald to the owcer of each slave-whether man, woman, or child-and the slaves are to romain under an apprenticeship for a term of three years, during which time they are to he paid wages for their work, half of each wages to accrue to the Government. The Du ch Government will grant two millious of guilders per annum for emigration. The Datch possessions in America are Guiana, St. Enstatins, Curscoa, St. Martin, and Saba. Guiane coatains n population of fifteen thousand souls and thirty-seven thousand five hundred blacks. St. Enstatius, a leeward island, has five thousand whites and twenty thousand blacks.

Solomen Sturgis, the hauker of Chicago, has been pronounced insaue. His son, George Sturgis, filed a petition in the Circult Court of Cook county, cetting forth his insanity and reeummoued to decide the question. This was accordingly done, and the result was above stated. alienate the North from the Sonth. Mr. Storgis is a gentleman of great wealth, and the Government most liberally. Whele compenies have heeu equipped at his expense. The great mental toil he has undergone in the transaction of his business, together with the distract ed coadition of the country, has rendered him a monomaniac. A committee has been eppointed to take charge of his property.

A LIBERAL OFFERING TO THE POPE - The offerings of the Catholics of the Diocese of New York to the Pope, In Angust, 1860, amounted to \$53,000. The Metropolitan Record says: "It will be gratifying to all who contributed to learn that their names, even including those of the children, have been engrossed on a gigantic sheet under the heads of the several churches to which they belong, and that this sheet, heautifully deco rated and mounted on a roller, has been sent to Rome, and will he presented by the Most Rev. Archhishop in person to the Holy Father. When nurolled the whole document extends nearly a hoods which have been used to poison the pubmile in length."

Parson Brownlow was recently called upon to address a large assemblage of the shoe dealers lic sight by universal hisses, or if they were n Pearl street, Boston. He entered, the store of Messrs. Alleu, Harris, & Potter, and the fact coming known a large number of his admirers rushed in en masse and filled the principal room. The Parson theroupon mounted the counter and delivered a characteristic address, which wes listened to throughout with the most earnest attention and elicited deafaning applause.

The St. Paul Press says that the first man who received a permit from the Secretary, of the Treasnry to send a vessel and cargo of merchan dise to Ship Island and New Orleans, was Geo. S. Brott, Esq., of St. Cloud, in that State. Mr. Brott's vessel, the Ralph Port, sailed from Now York on Saturday last.

Major General Wool has awarde i the con-Merrimsc, as well as all other wrecks in Norfolk | tion, and refinement. harhor, to Mr. Sanhorn, the present agent of the Potomac. Measures will he taken at once to commence on the Merimac.

PROPOSALS FOR BEEF CATTLE. -The proposals for 6,000 beef cattle, advertised for by Major Beckwith, of the Subsistence Department, were opened in Washington on Tuesday. There were fifteen hids, ranging from \$413 50 to \$528. The contract will be awarded to Pepper & Watson, at

the former figures, or to Thomas Walker at \$423 THE RED RIVER TREATY.-The St. Cloud Democrat learns that Senator Rice, on the part of the Government, is expected to asgotieto with the Chippewa Indians of Red River, for which

\$15,000 hea been provided, In the Iadiau appro priation hill. The Great Western und Graud Trnnk rail-

ways of Canada have united.

THE LEAK IN HALLECK'S ARMY,-It is now well understood that "unauthorized hangers ou were excluded from the army of Tonnessee by Gen. Halleck because the rehels managed to abdividual, according to the correspondence of the of the nation. Illinois. The rebel ageats were two fiscinating sisters named Irwin, whose father owns may amouni of broad acres and elmost countless coatrebands. and who have the anviable reputation of being the 'most elegant ladies in Tennessee," reside at Savannah, and since the occupation of the place they have professed strong Union sentimeats, and thair partor has been a general rendezvons for all the young gallauts in the service. The corres

pendeut says: No one questioned their loyalty, and in correct of time they became as familiar with our position and etrength as our own Generals. The principal portion of this intelligence was imparted by brother of Gov. Yates, of Illiaois. Immediated after as introduction to the Misses Irwin, he be came faccinated, and from that moment his atten ious to both in general, and one in particular, became unromitting, and the consideration he received, which he attributed to the high position of his hrothm, and his own personal charms, led him to an indescreet, not to say criminal, revelation of all he knew about the plans of the campaign and the strength of the army. He is reported as a vain min, and flattery renderad him

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In the mean time the "erring hrother found To accomplish these objects we should consider the means of visiting his "loyal sisters' nightly, and what they learned during a day was kaown to Beauregard before a second dawned. Our an war, and then we should have a more consolithorities soon discovered that there was a leak somewhere, and the result was a sort of persecutian was instituted egainst newspaper correspondents, who are mede to shoulder all the fatherless sine floating about the army. But after a while than a semblance of trnth—in the whole there young man found it vary convenient to omit all farther attention to the damsels, and seek n healther climate further North.

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THE FEDERAL UNION-DOCTRINES OF THE ABOLITION ANARCHISTS AND THEIR REFUTATION.

"For in the very terrent, tempest, and whirlwhid of your passion you must acquirs and beget a temperance that may give it smootiness." -Hamlet to the players Our political actors know hut little of "temperance" or "smoothness." They generally "tear the passion into tatters" to "split the ears of the groundlings."

NUMBER III.

We have pointed out the intemperate folly f Southern politicians, who, in seeking political ascendency and greater breadth of sway, nadly withdrew their local institutions from the impregnable defences of the Constitution to engage in a hopeless strugglo for a most needless and unwiso territorial extensiougrasping at a tempting fruit which turned to ashes and bitterness upou their lips when first tasted upon the plains of Kausas.

Failing utterly in their nims, they have multiplied by tenfold the number of their enemies and kindled into a fiercer glow the most formidable fanatical delnsion which has yet threatened our republic-the opinion that negro slavery is incompatible with liberty, union, and peace-s delusion which could never have gained any currency but for the previous policy of the slavery extensionists.

Having briefly disposed of the Southern er ror-an error which in a few years must be thoroughly and fearfully obliterated—let us look now to the Northern errors which threaton seriously and permanently the welfare and peace of the nation.

The opinion that Southern institutions are the cause of secession or rebellion and that their annihilation is necessary to the successful restoration of the Union is one of those frenzied doctrines which spread ahroad in revolutionary times and accelerate the work of bloodshed and anarchy. It was this latent hostility to Southern institutions, now so fully developed, which gave life and power and military zeal to the Southern movement, and the prevalence of such a spirit must render the restoration of the Union and lasting peace impossible. The determination of a Northern sectional party to make war on Southern institutions, or to make "EFFECTIVE AGGRESSION" by personal denuueistion, by incendiary publications, by invoking Enropean aid and sympathy, hy unconstitutional legislation, by overthrowing or corrupting the Supreme Court, and by trumpling in the dust the solemn bond and sworn pledge of the entire nation, the Constitution of the United States, is so utterly incomputible not ouly with union and pence but with all honesty among men and all hopes of permanent liberty and justice, that we are impelled by every patriotic emotion to endeavor to undeceive those honest and pstriotic citizens who havo been led by a series of ingenious false\_ hoods and plausible hut malignant perversions of the truth to sympathize with this dangerous and destructive movement.

We know the magnitude of the task we undertake-we know the strong and deep foundations of early educational prejudice mingled with the strongest and purest moral convictions, upon which has been reared from foul and South are united-that they are really and falso materials the huge fortress of sec-tional hostility by men who in defiance of the for better or worse in their future destiny, and

"Major General Commanding." questing that a jury de lunatico inquirendo be admonitions of Washington, have, with per- that all the alienation and hostility between severing industry labored for half a century to thom has been produced by foul-tongued slan-

The sectional party which has so neally verwhelmed the Northern States and co-operated with Southern sectionalism in undermining the foundatious of the Union, has been established and sustained by means of a series of bohl and hrnzen falsohoods which have by constant repetition, by endless misrepresentation, by ingenious tricks with statistics, and b untiring malignity in slander, vituperation ill-natured gossip, and political slang, gained so much of currency and credence as to pass with many for incoutrovertible truths.

Half a century of industrious fanaticism and two campaigns of a poworful political party, tional hostility by all the arts of slander, have produced momentous results.

The following propositions present in comprchensive languago the systematized falselie mind. But a few years since the men who propagated such views were driven from pubnot sufficient, hy stones and rotten eggs. Now, however, the same men mny come forth and "tear a passion into tatters" with no little applauso. Even such negro insurrectionists as Jim Lane and Joshua R. Giddings ride high on the billows of party freuzy.

1st. That negro slavery is a sin or crime o the deepest dye, condemned by John Wesley as "the sum of all the villanies." condemned by religion, and ranking with robbery and piracy in guilt.

2d. That negro slavery being a barbarism and a crime, necessarily and everywhere gives the society in which it exists a harharous, corrupt, violent, and unprincipled character, and tract for raising and enving the remains of the is incompatible with mornls, religion, ednen-

31. That slave labor, heing compulsory, is Adams Express Company for the Army of the necessarily indolent and unskilful, and gives to the community in which it exists the samo characteristics, destroying enterprise and cov ering the land with poverty and harbarism.

4th. That negro slave labor renders industry disreputable, and degrades the white laborer to the level of the negro. Consequently it is necessary that laboring men, if they would sustain their own manhood, should resist with all their might the diffusion of slavery, and should curb its influence as a political element seeking their degradation.

5th. That the fifteen Southern or slave States of the Union are in most respects the lars at counterpart of the Barhary States of Africa, and that nothing but the total eradication of slavery can render them prosperous, moral, or

respectable. 6th. That the toleration of negro slavery in tain intelligence of the disposition of our forces | emigration of free lahor, thereby depriving through some one with thu army. The leaky in- the North of its share in the common territory

> cradicated before we can fulfil our destiny as guardians and representatives of political liberty. That negro slavery and negro freedem in different States, under the Federal Constitution, are so utterly incompatible that an enduring "irrepressible conflict" must go on between them until either slavery shall be extinguished or the Northern States shall again

be opened to the admission of negro slavery. 8th. That the Federal Government has the power connected with the duty to legislate connection between slavery and rebelliou rendars every blow against slavery beneficial to d the restoration and preservation of the Union. In short the annihilation of slavery is the only

9th. The present daty of the Government is 'subjugation, confiscation, and emaucipation.'

and ruin the greatest republic the world has yet seen. The whole nine propositions adhere together as parts of one creed or opinions of one party, and we shall take them by the broadide. They are the fair expression of that charisaical lawlessness which is called higher aw beening it sats itself above all law.

We must adhore to some fixed standard of norals and of law-to our solemn constitutional pledges and to existing vested rights, or else ut loose from all political principle and nonesty. The human mind well hulanced and enlightened inclines to law and order-to contitutional liberty; but when it breaks loose com those, it runs riot in sans culotte equality. mulatto fraternity, and liberty without law which is anarchy or rather the reign of the

In opposition to this whole system of secioual slander, pharisaic religion, lawless anroachment, and hrute force, we hold up the B.ble as the standard of eternal right, the Constitution of the United States as the suoreme law of the land, and the official records of our country's growth and condition, as the riterion of the facts which are at issue hetween abolition anarchists and Washingtonian conervntives.

Wo propose to show by these unquestionable uthorities that it is neither a sin nor a crims hold an inferior race in sorvitude under roper conditions. That elaveholding society n the United States, instead of being barbarzed, will compare most favorably in intelligence, refinement, and morals with the very

best society the world line seen. That slave labor instead of being an impov rishing curse has really produced and is prolucing enormous wealth and rapid progress it ho careor of national greatness.

That the white laborer is governly benefited by the presence of negro slavery, and the white omnn improved in many of the most e armng attributes of the sex.

That the fifteen Southern or slave States lave presented a more satisfactory condition of goneral comfort, happiness, intelligence and constitutional liberty, and in many re spects n nobler development of the human rac

than has ever before been recorded by history. That the negro slave labor of the South is an essential portion of the great scheme of nutional production and progress, co-operating harmoniously with the manufacturing industry narmoniously with the manufacturing industry of the North, each building up the other's wealth, and that, so far from any conflict being necessary between Northern and Southern society, the Constitution fixes each in its proper bounds, and conflict is as impossible between the States in their constitutional hounds as in the solar system it would be between Jupiter and Saturn, and finally-

That the Federal Government cannot, with out a scandalous breach of faith and violation every member of the Federal and State Govchildren, &c. To this Gen. Buller replied: ernments for the last seventy years.

If hy establishing these propositious we shall he able to show that the interests of the North der and the machinations of political adventurers, we shall be removing the main hindrance to the reconstruction and perpetuity of the Union.

Tho most extreme Northern and Southern States have a vital interest in each other's prosperity, and were they aliko wise-were they relieved from the mists of local prejudica and the memory of their angry couflicts, they would stand side by side in the halls of Congress, firmly and kindly upholding each other's rights nud honor.

There are ab ut ten thousand contrabands ncluding all classes, on the Llands of St. Helena, Port Royal, Ladies, Dawfuskie, Hilton Head, and devoted to the great work of building up sec- a faw others, and they have plented about three thousand acres of corn, patatoes, and vegetables.

The sewing meeting of the loyal ladies of the Sixth Ward will take place at Mrs. D. Marshall s, oa Fifth street, near Walnut, Wednesday

Harry Miller, Jr., of Franklin county, Penu., was killed by lightning while asleep in hed one night last week.

RENEL STEAMER AND CARGO CAPTURED Cous. Millar, the graphic flotilla correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, wrote as follows ou

On Wednesday last a detechment of 150 men of Col. Daniels's 1st Wisconsin cavalry, located of the road between Bloomfield and Kennatt, Mo. by a repid march anddenly and unaxpected; lashed into Hornersville, Mo, three miles abov the Arkansia State liao, on Little river, and cap ared the stern-wheel steamer D. B. Miller, buit Pittsburg, Penn., less then two years since, pears that the Miller was laden with sugar, me ses, and some little whisky—the cargo bei Ined at \$12,000. Sho had left Memphis e coeded up the St. Francis river, which empt into the Mississippi ninety miles helow Memphis; and thence into Little river, the latention being to exchange her freight for heef pork, &c., for the nise of the Confederale army. The cargo income heing conveyed to Bloomfold and Cape Girerdeau, by teams helouging to the enemy, which have been pressed into the service for this apecial day.

to where the etesmar was lying, her officers trie to beck her away, and had proceeded a faw yards when, failing to obay an order to come to an surrender, the cevalry fired a slx pounder across surrender, the cevalry fired a six pointer across her bow. She next received two shots anidship, the halls passing through the engine room and between the decks. The engineer, from Paducah, received a flash wound through the left wrist. A Colonel named Lewis, who has two children residiag near New Madrid, while endeevering to eccape in a canor, was shot and killed instantly. He was on furloagh, and returning to Missouri after a visit down South. A Lienteaant Colonel, two Ceplains, and ten prisoners was the result of the capture outside of the oners was the result of the capture outside of

any United States territory would wither its prosperity, ruin its morals, and exclude the emigration of free lahor, thereby depriving the North of its share in the common territory of the nation.

7th. That negro slavery and white freedom are incompatible, and the former must be are diented before the nation.

as compose Daninis'a noble command.

A datachmant of this same First Wiscousin Cavairy, on Friday week, while out foraging for their sick near or north of Bloomfield, nacountered the enemy oa the road, who lay in ambash. Our boye were guided by a "Missouri militiaman," a no-account sort of a "Unioa" soldier, who at the first shot learned from his horse and is the Pheland's Mounted Infantry, having skedaddled at the first fire—deserted his command—was found lying on his back in a ravine. He sarrenlered when one of Daniels's cavalry approached him. He cried for quarters, and ingloriously sur-rendered, notwithstanding he was armed with a magaificent silver mounted revolving riff, which after he was taken, he offered the sum of \$150 t

BUSHWHACKING IN LOUISIANA. - A correspon I have just heard of the cold blooded assassination of two of our men agar Terrebonne Station, some sixty miles from here. A detachment had captured a cottoa loaded schooser in one of the bayons, and all had gone aboard with the exception of four, who were roturning to Terreboane Station in a wagon with two negroes, when they were fired upon from the woods by concealed religious for the service of the posterfice Department during the fiscal year ending the thirtieth of Juao, eighteen hundred appropriations for the service of the posterfice Department during the fiscal year ending the thirtieth of Juao, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, contained in the third section of the act eatitled "An act meking appropriations for the service of the posterfice Department during the fiscal year ending the thirtieth of Juao, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, contained in the third section of the act eatitled "An act meking appropriations for the service of the posterfice of the posterfice of the posterfice of the act eatitled "An act meking appropriations for the service of the posterfice of t to Beauregard before a second dawned. Our an thorities soon discovered that there was a leak somewhere, and the result was a sort of persecution war, and a standing army of dated Government and a standing army of and teken prisoner, and one escapad. Onn of the

nysical incepacity, to decline taking command of the Home Gnards of Mason county. We regret that his services are not available, and our regret is strengthened by a knowledge of the fact that his previous efforts in the cause of the Union have undermined his health.

REBRI. FOLLIES .- A correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Gen. McClellan's army, faraishes the following: The nearer we approach Richmond the more violent and hitter is the feeling exhibited toward the North. Dr. Games, the owner of the grounds upon which our camp is located, is the most anhinshing, undanuted, and defiant rehel that we have yet encountered. His residence, serrounded by the infinit and consumental trees, with a magnetic control of the co

ch ien fruit and ornamental trees, with a mag-fleent flower garden between it and the avenue, one of the most attractive that can be found in the State.

His lands extend over—large area comprising fundrods of ecres, and at his beck and call he has nearly a hutdred and fifty slaves, who, however,

it the present time are more willing to serve that Lead present time are more willing to serve the Laion soldiers than obey his own commands. Leads store-houses we found a large quantity of corn and what, which we appropriated to our own useals paym at the Commissary tendered has re-py, but he refused to accept it, declaring it was worthless paper, and he would not be encumbered with it. He was informed, by order of the scenarios that values he truly the receipt. Notwithstanding Dr. Gaines's rank secarsion

proclivities, a strong guard has been statioued round all his property, and no one is allowed to injure it in the least. For this humane ect the treitor is exceedingly ungrateful and indulges in the most insulting expressions, not hesitating to proclaim that we are vandels and vampires, and cherishes the hone that not a man of us will ever erishes the hope that not a man of us will ever A min named Hogan, who lives in a house ad ining that of the doctor's, and who has five sons the robel army, entertains views no less faver-le to the rebels. In payment for come commod y, the ef our soldiers offered him Treesnry nes, which be daclined to take, and pruhed them soles, which be declined to take, and pushed them aside in the most offen ive manner.

By charce the soldier had in his possession about \$50 in value (eccording to rebel reckening) of secesh notes, which he bad purchased for a triflog sur, a portion of which ha gave Hogan, who accepted it, end returned the change in the same kind of money.

BUTLER'S ORDER ABOUT WOMEN, -A corres pondent of the N. Y. Herald, writing from New

The coaduct of the women (I mean those who weaf "purple and fine linen," end are popularly upposed to be ladies) is disgusting, end not calculated to strengthen one's faith in the possession of common sense by the sax. Introuching them salves behind the immunities which the gallantry four contraints.

f like actions.

Gen. Butler soon after issned his order—already Gen. Butler soon after issued his order—already published in the Gazstle—ordering woman insulting our soldiers to be treated as "prostitutes plying their avocation." By this he intended that, as by a city ordinance prostitates should be sent to the caliboose, other disorderly woman should be subjected to a like punishmeat. The order was seat to the True Delta, which published it with a very bad grace. The Mayor was also very engry, and addressed a letter to Gon. Butler, hi which he said, "Your general order is of a character so extraordinary, that I cannot suffer it to be promulgated without protosting against the threat it contains, which has already aronsed the passions of our people, and must exasperate them to of law, interfere with State institutions, and that all such efforts are but the introduction of anarchy and violation of the solemn pledges of the worst coastruction of the solemn pledges of the worst coastruction of the solemn pledges of the worst coastruction on it.

"Heanquarres Department of the Gree,"
New Oderans, May 16, 1982. ')
"John T. Modros, late Mayor of the City of
New Orleans, is relieved from all responsibility
for the peace of the city, and is suspended from
the overcise of may official functions and commit-

This order brought the Mayor to headquarters in a hurry. He apologized, end after a severe ecture the General let him off, on his written statoment that his communication having been sent under a mistake of facts and improperly

illed at headquirters for the purpose of with rawing it, and of again asking a modification of he order. The General told him unequivocally etter, the counterpert of the first; and on the norming of the 19 b, in company with several of his friends, including Judge Kennedy, Joun Mc-Jellen, Chief of Police, and D. G. Durcan, egain domanded the right to withdraw his apolo gy. The Goneral, who had in view some trea sonable acts of the Mayor, as well as his conduct in regard to the order, told him that he had played with the United States authority long enough, and must now go to Fort Jackson. His friends whereigh his critising, were disputched thithey sharing in his opinions, were disputched thither

#### OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES, Passed at the Second Session of the Thirty seventh

[Punise-No. 73] AN ACT to provide for the sottlement of the accounts of John A. Smith, clerk of the circuit court and criminal court of the District of Co-

Hambia.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That in all aetilements of ac-District of Columbia, the eccounting officers of the Treasury shell not hold said clerk responsible reny fees or charges not actually collected him from the parties liable therefor, whenaver the ailure to make such collection shall be shown to sailt from the incolveccy, con-residerce, other icability of the parties liable therefor; or the affid wit of said clerk that he has in vain use und igenon to collect said fees, eccompanied he certificate of the district attorney that he believes the money cannot, by due diligence, he colled, shall he held and deemed sufficient products. r the allowance to aid clock of all feer and charges not actually collected by him; and sai which he is charged for said decreases, an aid former settlements are hereby opened from the purpose of giving him said credit upon his fill havit and the certificate of the district attorney being produced to the proper accounting efficiers in support of the credit so claimed by him.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That the clerk of the said circuit and criminal courts of the District of Chlumbia shall be credited in all said. District of Columbia shall ha credited in all set lements of accounts (made heretofore or which may be made hereafter) out of the fees collected ny nim, or due to him, a salary of twenty-five nunarod dollars por annum for his services as clerk of seid criminal court daring the period in which he has received no compensation for his said ser-vice; and in all settlements made, or to he made he shall be allowed out of his said fees collected y or due to him, in either of said courts, his roper and legal allowancas, and all proper ex-sume; and it shall be the duty of the proper ec-counting officers to rastate ell former seitlements of said accounts and sattle the same lu conformit of said accounts and saide the same in conformity with the provisions of this act.

S. c. 3 And be it further enacted, That all laws and parts of laws inconsistent with the provisions of this act he and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved, May 26, 1862.

I Puntic-No. 74.1 [Puntic—No. 74.]

AN ACT to amend an act entitled "An act making appropriations for the service of the Postoffice Department during the fiscal year ending the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and tixty-three," approved April seventeen, eighteen hundred and tixty-two.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Pepresentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the provision of the first section of the act entitled "An act making ancongress assembled, That the provision of the Bras section of the act catitled "An act making appropriations for the service of the Postoffice Department during the fiscal year ending the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred end sixty-three," approved April seventeenth, eighteen hundral and sixty-two, which appropriates the sum of eight thousand eight hundred dollars "for comentation of twenty for a division leakable in the gnt thousand signs unbut of characters of the election of twenty-five additional clerks in the osteffice Department, authorized by the "Act to romote the efficiency of the dead latter office," pproved January twenty-first, eighteen hundred ad sixty-two, from the date of their appointment the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and xty-two, be and the same is hereby so amended that the said sum of eight thousand night huadred dollars shall be payable out of the appropriation made out of any money in the Transury not

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ernment for the properly taken. He persisted in his refund, and will justly lose the whole of his grain.

Arising from Excesses, Habits of Disstration, Early Indiscretion or Abuse, ATTENDED WITH THE FOLLOWING SYMPTOMS: Indisposition to Exertton, Loss of Power. Loss of Memory,

Trembling Horror of Disease, Paln la the Back Universal Lassitude of the Muscular System, (for Hands, Flushing of the Bod y fot Hands, Dryness of the Skin, Eruptions on the Face PALLID COUNTENANCE.

cina invariably removes, soon follows
IMPOTENCY, FATUITY, EPILEPTIC FITS, IN ONE OF WHICH THE PATIENT MAY EXPIRE Who can say that they are not frequently followed by those "DIREFUL DISEASES." "INSANITY AND CONSUMPTION." Many are aware of the cause of their suffering,

The Records of the Insane Asylums. AND THE MELANCHOLY DEATHS BY CONSUMPTION, Bear ample witness to the truth of the assertion. THE CONSTITUTION ONCE AFFECTED WITH ORGANIC WEAKNESS.

Requires the ald of medicine to strengthen and Invigorate the System, Which HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU invariably

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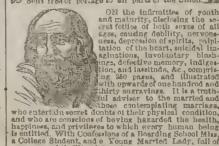
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1862.

United States stocks and treasury notes are four to five per cent above par, and the seenrities of all the loyal States show but little if any depression, consequent upon the immense outlay rendered necessary to suppress the insurrection against the government. It we had been told a year ago that hundreds of millions of dollars would become necessary to earry on the war, we should have dreaded the effects upon the business of the country. But while the public credit is upon a firm and apparently enduring basis, the financial standing of our merehants is as solvent and trade as prosperous ns if we were in the enjoyment of profound peace. The world has never before seen such a spectacle of the self-sustaining power of a nation; in fact no government but a republic, based upon a written constitution, and held together by the devoted love of its people, could stand such a sudden and beavy draft upon its resources. European monarchies have to go to the Rothschilds and Barings and Hopes for their sinews of war, but in the United States they are seenrities of all the loyal States show but ews of war, but in the United States they are self-created; to vary the idea applied to Alexander Hamilton as a skilful financier, the rock of patriotism has been touched, and streams of supplies have gushed from its bosom. Millions upon millions of Federal treasury notes are issued as the wants of the government requiro, and instead of being depressed on the stock market or broker's boards, they are eagerly sought for and command a handsome premium. This prosperous state of affairs exists at a time when there is little, if any, foreign investment in our securi ties; hut when the mists of prejudice hav passed from before the eyes of Europo, we shall have its buyers in our market again, and the competition thus created will stimulate a still further advance in the price of our Federal securities. There never was a standard of valuo attached to a government which showed itself more decidedly, nnmistakably, and self-

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can stocks and treasury notes. It is instinct with patriotism, and speaks most eloquently

the determination that the Union shall be pre-

served for our children, as it was transmitted

to us by our fathers. With these evidences of integral strength people with their own consent, and the clamor is setting against Congress because it does not act more premptly in preparing the necessary enactments. While the country is compelled to increase its indebtedness, the means for meeting the interest and for securing a sinking fund for the ultimate redemption of the principal are prepared as a necessary portion of the In the light of these just and intelligent views, general plan, and it is the knowledge of these things that imparts value and stability to the government securities. The financial foresight of the Hon. Sceretary of the Treasury has been more than confirmed by the ad- Let both be marked for instruction and for mirable working of the system which he proposed at the opening of Congress in his annual report. We have nearly passed through a great and eutiro change in the currency of the ly and almost imperceptibly accomplished.

That on the forefinger of all time sparkle forever To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

SYLVAN GROVE, May 29, 1862. You will confer a favor on myself and some other Union men by republishing the time or date when Polk, with his secesh army, occupied Columbus, Keatucky. Also, when Gen. Grant occupied Paducah. Also, give the authority for it, if you have it at hand. Some of the secesh here say the Federal troops counied Kentucky before the Vocal have numbers of the Journal to refer to.

C. W.

On the 5th of last September, the Legislaturo being in session, Speaker Buckner laid hefore the House of Representatives the following message, received hy telegraph:

CAIRO, Sept. 5, 1861. To Speaker of House and President of Senate: 1 regret to inform you that Confederate force in considerable numbers have invaded the terri tory of Kentucky, and are occupying and fortify ing strong positions at Hickman and Chalk Bluffs U. S. GRANF, Brig. Gen.

The previous day, that is, on September 4 Gen. Polk issued his proglamation at Columbus, in which he said, "it has become a mili tary necessity with the defence of tho territory of the Confederate States that the Confederate forces occupy Columbus in advance." As soon as this was effected, a Confederate force of nearly 4,000 men advanced on Paducah to scizo it, hut at cleven o'elock on the 6th of September General Grant arrived there from judges will, in violation of the act of March Cairo with two infantry regiments, one company of light artillery, and two gunboats, and elections, and these will permit every traitor to anticipated their movements. It is idle for the vote, and the Governor will commission all secussionists to deny these facts; for they are who are thus elected, and the State be in some indelihly written in the history of the rebellion.

The Memphis Avalancho says, that, on Jeff Davis's fast day, tho sun shone fiercely through the dust at Memphis and at "midday presented a wrath-blurred crown of rod which have no doubt the sun looked thus throughout the whole rehel Confederacy.

Congress seems to be giving a good dea of its attention to the acts of the Executive Department of the Government. We some times think, that, if the Executive could legally take Congress in hand, it would be all the better for the country.

The bells of the rebel Confederacy have we don't know that a pretty woman has any been cast into cannon, but we doubt whether they will ever make as much noise in their new shape as they did in their old ono.

The rebellion will very soon go under the luxury of pouting. unless armies will fight not only without money hut without food.

An important question for the rebels to decido is between empty pockets and bellies and full ones.

but the Southern bloods did.

to blow up their own friends.

A correspondent, whose communication we published yesterday, remarks with just severity upon a late telegraphic despatch professing to embody a letter from a merchant in New Orleans, recommending the aholition of slavery and the establishment of n military despotism in the South. We incline to think with onr correspondent that the letter is a forgery. If it is not, we fully agree with our correspondent that the writer is a

such. Whoever at this juncture contributes either to identify apparently the Union men of the South with the abolitionists of the North or in any other mode to encourage the latter in their treasonable schemes is in effect if not otherwise a mortal enemy of the government. GEORGIA BANK NOTES, exchange them in the most desirable markets, and guarantee returns in seven In the one case, he helps to disable the Southern friends of the government, and, in tho days. other, he helps to strengthen the Northern enemies of the government. The author of the letter in question, bo the letter spurious or authentic, has done both, and, according to every just view of accountability, merits the

he be an abolitionist and a forger or a simple abolitionist, he is a mischief-maker of the most malignant type. In this relation we think we cannot do better than to copy from the Boston Post a recent letter from Nashville, with the very sensible

public enemy and deserves to be dealt with as

dated the 15th of Msy. It is as follows:

Wo subjoin the comments of our Boston the explanation of the difficulty in the way of the Union men. Nothing can conciliate the secession leaders; it is folly to attempt to do it; but these "infernal machines"—this abolition sentiment and action-are seized hold of and made use of to keep up the bitter feeling on the part of the people. The letter of Gov. Andrew, for instance, will he circulated in every town and hamlet; just as copies of the New York Tribune are sent South hy seeessionists to serve their purposes. Now tho attempt to conciliate the radicals who hold the patent right to manufacturo these "infernal machines" is just as futile, just as Quixotie, as any attempt would be to conciliate the secession leaders. It is astonishing that patriotic men do not see this. There is hut one proper and patriotic course—it is for the formation of traitors to their country as Northern and Southern secessionists. When this is done, there will be peace for our country. Every development of public sentiment shows another novel spectacle to the world, which is that the representatives of the people are imposing a system of direct toxicion. that the representatives of the people are imthe blood that is now flowing and will flow.

RHEUMATISM AND NEURALGIA—In chronic cases this Alterative, if perseveringly used, leg queenly cases this Alterative, if perseveringly used, leg queenly cases this Alterative, if perseveringly used, leg queenly Union must be preserved—the Union as it was and by means of the Constitution as it is. FEMALE COMP AINTS. In many affections penalty means of the Constitution as it is.

warning. The people of Kentucky are divided becountry, and through the voluntary action of There are adherents of the National Union the existing institutions the transition from a and adherents of the Confederate Government. currency heterogeneous, unequal, and uasafe | The adherents of the National Union are also to one uniform, equal, and safe, will be speedi- adherents of the State Government under the constitution of 1849; whilst the adherents of What would have convulsed any nation in the Confederate Government are adherents of Europe and produced revolution, has been the Provisional Government established in here effected as silently as the falling of the 1861 at Russellville. Each of these parties dew, and the energy, the devotedness, the has sent troops to the field, and a deadly strife patriotism, and the self-sacrifice of the people is being carried on, whilst the adherents of of the United States, will constitute their his- cach at home are giving active aid and assistance to their friends in the field and advocating

their cause at home. Ia August next the adherents of the Constitutional National and State Government, in pursuance of law, hold an election for tho selection of judicial and ministerial officers, and the adherent of the Coafederate and Provisional Government claim the right of running candidates and electing them by their votes to offices under the Constitutional State and National Government. Is it right to allow them to do so? May meu lawfully fight in one Government and vote and hold office in the other against which they are fighting? The statement of the proposition furnishes a suitable answer to every right-thinking man.

The legal wrong of the thing is as easily demonstrated as its moral wrong. By the constitution of 1849 no one can hold an office or vote at any election who is not a citizen of the State. By the act of March, 1862, every one of these adherents of the Confederate or Provisional Government has forfeited his eitizenship. 'They can then only vote or hold office under the Constitutional Government by force or fraud. Will they be allowed to do so? Our Governor and numerous disloyal county judges and sheriffs will no doubt allow it, and the officers they elect will sustain the wrong. These treacherous county 15th, 1862, appoint their friends judges of measure betrayod into the hands of traitors.

But will the loyal authorities allow this to be done? If it is their purpose to interposo to uphold the laws, as we know it is, we advise them to look to the action of traitorous county superstition might shudder to behold." We judges in their appointment of officers to conduct the August election. And let them look with not less vigilance to the stirrers up of sedition and rebellion in the form of Confed.

erate candidates. The Boston Courier, alluding to the act that rebel women in some of our cities make up mouths at Union officers and soldiers. asks whether a pretty woman hasn't a right to pont when and where she pleases. Well, more right to pout than an ugly one. We suppose it a sufficient hardship for a woman to

be ugly without being denied on that account But we tell the Courier that pouting is a soft term for the occasional caricatures and nurlesques of faces that some of our rebel women manage to extemporize at the sight of a

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CONVALESCENTS AT NASHVILLE -The convalesesnt soldiers at Nashville complain of ill treatment on the part of the officers in charge of the camps and hospitals. A great amount of this severily is no doubt incurred by reeson of infraction of d scipline on the part of the men themselves. Nevertheless, everything should be done to make these poor fellows as confirtable as possible under the circumstances. This who are unfit for service should be promptly discharged, paid, and sent home-oot detained in the hospitale aud campt in as sweltering a place as Nashville There is undonbtedly great necessity for reform In the 'discharge" system of the army. We are Informed that a convalescent soldier, who had been placed on gnard, notwithstanding his urgent plea of sickness, dropped duad on his pos tome few days since. He belonged to the Twen ty fourth Onio Volunteers, and the circumstance of his decease created no little disturbance among his fellow soldiers. It is also stated that the con valescent camp is situated npon a alse of ground nearly destitute of timber, and that this old c'ion might easily be obvirted by extending the lines a short distance so as to embrace come excellen shade-trees. This privilege has been solicited. for some unaccountable reason refused.

Whatever may be the faults of the soldier, it i no excuse for unnecessary rigor. Ilumine offic rs can regulate their discipline so as to do equel justice between their dulies and their men, lu competent efficers make their men incompetent well as refrectory; and it has frequently come

to our notice that wherever we have seen nnman agable soldiers, their officers were mainly a william J. Florence, The popular comedian

has just returned from a successful professional ded und lifteen dollars. tour in Great Britain. The Doston Transcripsays nn American gentleman who has seen much | thanks to the friends of the couse for this renewed of Mr. Florence in England writes to a friend in Boston that Mr. F. was one of the most zealous. patriotic, and fedrle's advecates of the Union cases he had met sbroad. At the risk of losing public favor, lu many places where he perfermed, he denounced the secessionists of America and their (Uncle Joe), now far advanced in years, but full British sympathizers in the saverest terms, and set an example in this regard worthy of all praise. This correspondent says it was a most refreshing sight to witness the whole-could devotion of Mr. Florence in defence of tha loyal States in quarters where they were misrepresented and roundly calability wes equal to their strong will they abused hy prejudiced Britons.

WHAT IS CONTRAUAND. - Now that some of the blockaded parts are opened to commerce. pikes, swords, sulphur, belief or boarding caps, to raise funds to induce the turfmen of Kentucky ment. swirl belts, saddles and bridles (excepting the and Obio to undertake a Northern campaign. uantity of these articles which may be necessary Mr. John L. Casady, who is the principal mover or the defence of the ship), cartridges, hag material, percussion and other caps, clothing adept ed for uniforms, rosin, sail-cloth, hom p and cord age, masts, thip timber, far and pitch, arden spirits, and other articles of like chiracter.

of tobace) for premiums, given under the Kentucky Stale Agricultural Society, will be hel at the Pickett Warehouse in this city, on W d needay next, the 11th inst. There will be \$1,10 listriunted for twenty-three oljects of competi tion, and the quantity of tobacco offered will b the largest ever brought together in this State the trade are already in our city, and we antici rate that those who have been designated to act as judges will be generally in attendance, so that

committed suicide by drowning in the river between Portland and New Albany, on Friday last was fould yesterdny, and an inquest was beld in the case by Coroner Buchanan. It is supposed she committed suicide under the influence of temporary ineanity, induced by interes physica

The city and general army are greatly in dshted to Capt. M. M. Samuel, of the First Wis- Huger roundly for failing to exchange him for conein infantry, for the efficiency he has displayed anybody be does it in the most complete atale of npon patrol duty in this city. He has been deary one we over knew. He curses his enquies tailed by Major Flint for permanent duty in the city, and our citizens may congratulate themsolves that they will thus have the benefit of the services of an efficient efficer and a true patriot

Victor Chamagne, and William K. Baro were enraged bull. A few days after Roger was debrought to the city vesterdly from the seathern at of the State as prisoners of war. O'Stran- ing a law speech in the Lexington Court-Honsa ir der and Chamagne reside in this city, the former being a pilot and the latter an engineer.

RELEASED ON BAIL -Thos. A. Ireland, Lind 82y Briscoe, B. F. Sidebottom, John H. Lawler, and John L. Hill, rehel prisoners, reternal to this city from Camp Chase yesterday, and were released upon giving bond in the sum of eight thou-

We are requested to state that there will be ly a dozon agraults, and was at last stopped by meeting of the loyal votors of the Fourth Ward at Apollo Hall at eight o'clock this evening, to nominate a candidate for Common Councilman to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. E. A. Buckner. A full atterdance is desired.

The flag presented to the Second Minnesota Regiment, by the loyal ladice of Louisville, as a token of appreciation of the gallentry of the regiment at the battle of Mill Spring, has been sent to St. Paul, by Captain Noah, for preservation in

The Rev. F. B. Regers, who was under arst in this city on the charge of aiding the rebellion, was admitted to bail vesterday in the sum of ten thousand dollars. Mr. Rogers is a minister of

the Melbedist denomination. Mr. J. R Ragland, of Shelley county, where robbery was noted by us, lost a number of notes payable to him, in addition to a large sum of money. He will pay a reward for their return to

The interesting exercises incident to conirmation will take p'ace ut the Jewish Synagogue, on Fourth street, at eight c'cleck this morning.

The Rev. Mr. Gollhelf will efficiate. Tugatre .- This evening Miss Dora Shaw appears as Partheria, in the beautiful play of lugomar, the Bubarian, and Mr. Davidson will give

his excellent presentation of Mr. Toodles. A lecture of peculiar interest to the friends

of Old Fellowship will be delivered at the hall of the Degree Lodge to morrow evening. The invita-Wesley Whips, who was arrested and pleced

in the military prison on Monday, was released they are a most ferlorn and dyspeptic looking se yesterday on hail. The amount of hail required of men, and reminded one of Falstaff's company was ten thousand dollars. They were sent to the McDowell College prison Officer Thos. Resugh arrested two men yes

day on the churge of stoaling the sum of \$85

closed, and the buildings leased to the Government for hospital purposes for an indefinite time.

RAISING THE BLOCKADE, -On Sunday last the President's proclamation went into effect opening following brief narrative of the progress of the call your especial attention to one of the most the ports of New Orleans, Beaufort, N. C., and expedition gives information from the first to the valuable and salcable articles for the use of the Port Riyal, S. C, and Ibey stand open henceforth | 12th nll: for free commercial intercourse with the world,

contraband of war excepted. The New York
Times says a number of enterprising shippors and
more hants have already put up cargoes and taken
ont licenses, and the regulations prescribed by
Secretary Chesa in his circular, and Uncle Sam's
war dogs will hardly be withdrawn from their war dogs will hardly be withdrawn from their destroyed. We sent our boats ashere to some of the plantations where we saw white people. They would begus not to harm them, with tears in their eyes, they had onen field we were butchering the women and children, plundering and dostroying property, and their only hope was to escape up the river form which all that called on help long watch ero argosies freighted with articles of use, of medicine, and of luxury, to which Southern eyes have for months been strangers, will sail into those harbors and taka is exchange cargoes of those etaples for which our European friends do so pine. Our lata files of the French and English journals are filled with speculations On our way we found only one avowed Union as to a possible relaxation of the blockade, which appears to have been diplomatically foreshadowed in London and Paris; and the capture of New Orleans was chiefly interesting to them as bearing upon this all important question. The

1Correspondence of the Louisville Journal 1

LADIES' STRAWBERRY SUPPER.

This magnificent ontertainment, gotton up b

be Soldiers' Aid Society of this city, came off of

hat was good-especially with that delicious fruit

of the season, with the no less pulatable accompa-

their antiring efforts for the comfort of the sick

old veterans, Enoch Duckor and Joseph Frazer

the patriotic zeel of other days-the former

with the less of a leg at the battle or siege of

Fort Meigo, May 5, 1813, the latter still wearing a

MEETING OF RONNING HORSES IN BOSTON -

in the enterprise, stated that heretofore it had

been customary for the turfmen of Kentucky to

hold running meetings at the South, but this

so, and he had proposed to them to make a tour

of the principal Northern cities, if a sufficient in-

Incompationed be offered. They had assented.

\$1,000 was subscribed. A running mooting

would attract a large number of persons from

is not limited, but Mr Cassady suggested that a

safficient number could be found at \$10 each. A

committee was appointed to obtain subscriptions.

ROGER HANSON -- The Maysville Engle, referring to the report that Roger had carsed Gen.

Col. Corcoran, says, when Roger Hanson cursos

excommunication is mild compared to Roger's

anathomas. He becomes a complete picture of au

feated for Congress by Jas. B. Clay, he was msk

which he had an opportunity of venting his spleen

upon a personal onemy, and he fairly luxuriated

n the most venomous denunciations. Suddenly

stopping, he declared that "there was no use in

bir aweating, and fussing, and gassing in that

way," and abruptly laft the Court-house. The

next heard of Roger he was whipping all his old

friends who had declined voting for him. He con-

tiqued his rampage until he had committed near-

alf a dozen men seizing upon him. We would nate to be in Huger's shoes after treating Roger

as he has done, if they should ever meet. If thn

Confederates are not careful, Roger will curse the

trade. The general tone of them is of the most

satisfactory character, and abundant proof is fur-

hished of the desire of the people for peace.

Many are the instances where epocie or United

States demand notes are promised to ba sent on

immediately for past indebtedness, and inviting a

renewal of business relations. One Boston house

which has over fifty thousand dollars due from

New Orleans pirties, has received the strongest

assurances that interest and principal chail be

unmediately paid. Most of the business letters

NO HUNGARIANS AMONG THE REBELL, - Whole

lespatches to the President were sent in Magynr,

which was as good as cipher, since no traitor

knows the torgae. What a compliment to the

ARRIVAL OF PRISONERS .- The Ohio Belle ar-

ived at St. Louis on Monday with ninety-tiv

Confederate prisoners on board, being part of the

umber taken at Corinth npon its occupancy by

scruiting for their marauding bands in that sec-

the army of Gen. Halleck. The Republican says

Gen. Framout was at the West, his most secret

cceived are of similar purport.

here are many in our army.

anapolis.

whole concern and quit them.

now imperiled national institutions.

expression of their liberality.

officiated on the occasiou.

VERSAILLES May 31st, 1862.

He had a large plantation, with one thou-negroes, and a large amount of cotton on He had been waited on by the military orities, who urged him to destroy his cotton, would fall into the hands of the Lincolnite refused, and told them that as he had no losing it he was determined to protect it Pre ident's proclamstion, which has now boon The last. But ha was afraid the people of ne issi. But ha was arraid the people on he would burn it efter wo left. a arriving at Baton Rouge, the copital of the le, we went ashero and raised the American on the U.S. Arsenal. The Governor had taking all the State papers with him, and it white arriving the second of the seco received at the other side of The Atlantic, has owaver, decided the matter, and without doubt the intelligence has been received with the liveliest satisfaction. It only remains now that The exjush is capitel at our mercy. Wa seized a ergo amount of coal belonging to the robel government, and an extensive foundery, where they ad been custing shot and shell; but private versals that gu in search of the new golden fleece shill be successful in obtaining their cargoes And for this it is necessary, first, that the cotter shall not have been destroyed, and, secondly hat the planters shall by willing to sell. We have very little doubt that both the fact and the

We passed Jeff Davis's plantation on our way up. But he had left nothing but emply bouses. For the present we are to lie here, sending the saven gunboats up to Vicksburg, to destroy the railroud communication at that place, thereby cutting off all supplies from the west of the Missippi. That he had present the proposition of the west of the Missippi. di-p sition will prove satisfac'ary. Wild fictions have reached us of the burning of cotton along the Mississippi as our flotil'a pushed up. Doubt sissippi. That being accomplished, they will be in a tight place for supplies.

At New Orleans I hings are quiet, and business reviving. Confederate notes will not pass current. United States Treasury notes are as good as gold. Gen Butler has saized \$2,000,000 is specie belonging to the Confederates, which had been placed in the bards of foreign contrils for safety. In has also sets dia large quantity of provisions belonging to them. He has opened a tree market, where feed is served out gratis to the poor. He has opened recruiting offices, and is cultisting men for the United States withtany service. He is gaining the confidence of the people, and will become very popular. I think he is the night That heing accomplished, they will be less a certain quantity bas been consumed, but it has been the work of Confederate soldiery spefully charged with this "patriotic" task, and we savo yet lo receive evidence that a single planter has either hurned his cotton or suffered it to be urned if he could help it. Already cotton beins to reach New O leans from Plaquoinine, and ur latest advices report the arrival of more f om up river. Now that the blockade is raised we shall see what the effect of The cargoes our nerchants may take down will be in inducing th fill become very popular. I think he is the right can in the right place. firthcoming of the floculent fibre.

Capt. Porter has gone to Mobile with the bomb not, to operate against Fort Mergan, where I ope he may have butter success than he had at

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Fort dackson.

The damage to this ship is so great that we will have to go North to be decked; so, after we mad Commodoro Foote, up the river, we are to sail for home. We have a great number of desertors from the teled army on board, who were picked up on the river, coming down in small that Friday night last, at the court-house. The room rus brilliantly illuminated, and tastfully adorned

with evergreens and borquets from Flora's richest (ceasure), and the pressure of the your hand beamly of Woodford in their gayest attire gave to the scene an air of proulist grandeur well calculated to charm the eye and captivate the senses. The Ireasures, and the presence of the you'h and beauly of Woodford in their gayest attire gave to the scene an air of proulier grendeur well calculated ables were bountifully supplied with everything

LEXINGTON RACES -The race over the Assec ation Course at Lexington yesterday was twomile heats for a purse of \$390, free for all ages ment, ice cream-which seemed well suited to We sunex the resul': he popular taste. No beholder could repress the ilent . juculation, God bless the loyal women for

and wounded soldier. The receipts were one hun-The I dies would here tender their sincere It is proper to state that the track had been rendered very heavy by the recent rains. There will be a sweep stake race to-day f. r colts and fillies Much credit la due to the lady manugurs who of three years old, entrance lifty d llars, three or more to make a race. I cannot omit to meutian the presence of two

Notices of the Day. THE LUXCH TO DAY .- There will be an extra luuch at the Phos ix at half past 10 o'clock this morning. Those who are familiar with Mr. Beatbullet in his body received in the battle of the ty's style of lunch need no assurance as to the

merits of the entertainment to-day. River Raisin in January, 813; and if their physi-GOVERNMENT SALE -The U. S. Marshal rolls this merning, at the Government warohen e, a Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shees, would be again found battling for the life of our great variety of confi-cated goods. The sala will commence at 10 c'cleck.

merchants are probibited from placing any (f the A meeting of goutlemen interested in horse-tacing Thorawill be a large and selected stock of following articles on board of ships which they was held at the Parker House in Baston on goods sold at auction this (Wednesday) murning despatch to the South, viz: cannons, mortais, Tharsday evening, for the purpose of forming an at L. Kahn & Co.'c., among which are a nice let fire arms, pistols, bombs, grenades, firelocks, organization to ect in concert with the Associa- of bonnets and ribbons. We advise dealers genutims of Philadelphia and New York, with a view | rally to attend the sale. See their advertise-

> We take great pleasure in calling attention to the comparatively new houle of Messrs Ver hoof & Griffith, at 312 Main street. They deal especially in country produce, and do a general commission tusiness. Both mombers of the firm year, owing to the war, they were unable to do have a large experience, and are familiar with the intricaries of trade. Correspondents may rely upon their premptness and fal-lity. 11

ard meetings had been held in Philadelphia and calling attention to this excellent summer resert. New York in furtherance of the project. They had been attended with success, and now, in sary that Boston should do something. He would the spring, be on hand with bir family to contribute to the enjayment of victors. The present lesses of the Springs are Messra. Warden & Emery, of the American Hotel, Columbus, Obiherses from the best stables in Kentucky and 1w351j Olio was never held in Boston, and its novelty

MILLINERS AND BIERCHANIS -Cannon & By different parts of New England. The meeting at ets (opposite Louisville hotel,) have as good stock of millinery goods, ribbons, hi's, &c, as they Philadelphia will be called on the 231 of Juce, ard if the necessary amount is subscribed in Bis- have had it any time during the season. Call on, the announcement for the races will then be and sm. mido. The amount of individual subscriptions

CT Hen. R. K. Williams, Union candidate for Appellate Julge, will address the people as fol-

Brownsville, Friday, June 6 Bowling Green, Siturday, June 7. Morgantown, Mauday, June 9 Greenville, Wednesday, June 11.

Murray, Monday, June 16. When there is an intervening day, if the friends from the crowns of their heads to the soles of their at the various places will make an appointment feet, and doesn't leave aspot about them untouch- at some convenient point towards the next aped by his awful maledictions. A papal bull of pointment, for the day succeeding theirs, it will

ressed, sash, doors, blinds, monldings, boxes, ec., call at Alexander, Ettie, & Co.'s planing nill, sash, door, and blind factory and lumber vani, on Fulton street, just above Preston, frontng the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warerooms ou Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House, Louisville, Ky. janl dtf.

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COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. army-s preparation of medicines that has sto-d There is much less demand for gold, which we quo buying, which indicates a decline of & per cont on the tha coldiers know it, and you have only to keep era selling at par to Y par to 1, 1

FLOUR AND GOAIN -Flour quiet, with sales of 175 bbls tring Distribet, Cramps, Dysontery, Coughs et \$4 20@4 70. Wheat is lower, with sales of 1,0 0 bushels at 75 280c for red and princ white. We quote Colds, Slight Wounds, or Bruises, and many other allments incidental to a coldier's life. It is oats in bulk at 31 (a.33c, and ear corn without sacks at 3 light and convenient to carry, and can be reserted o, on the march as well as in camp, without trouble. Being used both internally and externaln Reserve at 84 @ 7c for the new, and % for the old-

ly its value cannot be nverestimated-in fact Hes 15 box(s Hamburg at % (a 9c.
Hay-Lower. Light sales of loose pressed at \$11 the soldiers want it and must have it and to keep Rand of hard-pressed at \$18 00 % tou. Geogenes-Limited demand sales 3 hhds engar e such an article is the duty of every antlnr. It is sold at wholesale by Ed. Wilder, R. A. Robinsou (c, 52 bbls yellow sugar at 10@10%c, and 22 bbls cruel 1 at 11%c. Sales of new molasses at 47c. Sales 2 & Co., Wilson & Peter, J. S. Morris & Sons, and Raymond & Tylor, Louisville; Hoover & Bryant, age Rio coffee at 21@21%c. Rica 7c. New Albany: W. A. Bell, Padneab: J. B.

> DRIED PEAULIS Sales at \$2@2 10 78 husbet BUTTER Good demand at 12%@15c for W. R CANDLES Market quiet. Sales 149 bxs star at 10c to ight weight.

at 21, 22, and 23c for the different numbers.

MANUTAGUEED TOURGOO - Sales 93 bexes Kentuck

HENF No demand The nominal rate 2 ton for Kin

Laures' Fans -Some beautiful styles just reived at [m28 d f] d. SUE5'. und a few casks shoulders at 4c psektd. Wo L. - Sales in grease at 29@22c. Bny Gold Pans, Cases, Holders, &c , at the anufictory and save much money. Gold Pen Egos.-B. tter demand, with sales of 15 bbls at Se pointed for 50c. Pens can be sent safely by mail, Tonaco - Sales 168 bhds: I bhd at \$5 75, 44 at \$6 @ 95, 21 at \$7107 99, 9 at \$5 00@5 \$5, 15 at \$9@9 95, Three cout stamps good change. Orders by mail 810@10 75, 15 at \$11@11 75, 25 at \$12@12 75, 12 at \$13@ promptly attended to. R. C. Hill, late Barnes &

1 38003 lc.

Ashes steady sales to this pots at \$5 75005 81 4 one 7 hbls pearls at \$6. Flour-sound shipping grade carce and brings a little more money, while museumd i neavy and drooping -sales 16,800 bbls at \$4 2000 125 to posound, \$1 20@4 25 for superfine We tern, \$15 uusound, \$5 05:35 15 tor common to good shippi nds of extra round-hoop Ohio, and \$5 25:35 50 rade brands, and the market closing quiet. Canad lour is a shade tirmer with moderate business doing alea 1,800 bbis 81 \$4 500@1 90 for common, \$5 750@6 2 er good to choice extra; rye flour stendy, with sales of 009 libbs at \$3.25. Corument in fair request sales 50 nts at \$2.90 for Jersey, \$3.50 for Brandywine. Whisk market excited and firmer, with sales 650 fible at 230 #21% of the State, and 21/225 of the Western. Good four cheat server and prices advanced about to \$2 bushs hile energed is abundant and heavy—sales 60, ushets Chicago spring at 820 @ \$1 02, the inside price ery interior and the outside price for very choice; 15,80 usbels. Canada. Club at Sec@\$1, 43,000 busitels. Mi arkee club at 90c@\$1 (214, 36,000 bushels Amber Low orshels tel State at \$1 Hoft 13, 27,000 bushel mber Michigan at \$1 17001 19. Rye ls without decide range sales 7,000 bushels Western at 60% @616 Barley dull and nominal. Corn about Ic better, wil bushels at 46@ 1se for new mixed Western, 489 50c for old do, and 12c for white Western. Oats ve aree and firmer sales at 455 dec for htate. Coff-

ing the public sale te-our row, the market is v , and nothing of importance has been done. So good demand, and there is a material change ices fair to good religing 6780073 sales 1,600 libe aba at 51 (@71 r., 300 hlids Porto Rico at 71 r., and 10 hlids Porte Rico at 38e, and by auction 59 hlids do a Colc. Hops firm, with fair demand exfes 60 bale sw at 13m,19c, and small ssl-s of old at 7@11c. Por sales 2,250 Lb's last evening at \$11 50@11 63% for or country prime, \$5@4 10 for country mess, \$11@'550 or repacked mass, and \$13@14 50 for extra mess, Prime mass back quict. Reef hams dull and mochang les 391 packages at 31/6/4c for shoulders, 41/4/6/5c tor

nam. Bacon sides delt and nominal. Lard firm, with a fair demand—sales 1,842 bbls at 75/68/5c, and small is fairly at 8° c. Butter sching at 10-247c for Obied to @ 19c for State. Cheese shill and lower at 1@ 40 Cattle Mark t-B of buoyant macints 3 564 head 1005/20. Swine dull-receip's 10,873, quoted at

oper selling at 4% 65%. Sterling exchange dull and

Condemucd Horses and Mules notations good super cin be bought at \$4. When it and lower sed 75 689c, and while 88@90c. Corn

Inquisir No. 363-Held at the residence of Widow Prawitt, near the Bardetown turns ka road, in the county, over the body of less colored man Davie, aged 38 years. Vard.ct—"Came to

J M. BIJCHANAN, Coroner. Inquest No. 361—Held near the forty landing at Portland, on the 31 instant, over the body of Mrs. Maria Gubelmann, aged 27 years, a untire of Switzinhand, wife of Rev. J. Gubelmann, pasting of the Baptist Church (German), corner of Hancock and Chestant streets. Verdet—"Come and the state of the best death and the street and one o'clock of her dea h hetween twelve and one o'cleck ( nentil uberration "
J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner.

MARRIED. June Ed. 1862, by Joseph Clement, E.q., Mr. Christones Cause to Miss Schan J. Wall, of Louisville, Ket

MARRIED.

Funeral Motico. The Ideeral of Mrs. May Galedmann, wite of Relationship of the Galedmann, will take place from the Galedman Bast Church, corner of Hancock and Chestunt, at clock this morning. The friends of the family are intended at the family are intended.

NOTICE. Persons finding or being children are requested report the aame at the Police Office, corner control in the Association of the Control of the | Democrat copy. |-j3 66 Election Notico-Pourth Ward.

An election will be held in the Feurth Wurd ucknor, resigned, The officers of election will call at the Clerk' office and pricure pell books. Pells open at Pelock A. M. and close at 6 P. M.
J. M. DELPH, Mayor.
MAYOR'S OFFICE, June 2, 1862. j3 dtd.

Proclamation. All persons owing or having dogs are hereby notified to coming them within their premises for the space of sixty days from this date. Any persons refusing or failing to comply with this requisition aubject themselves to a fine of twenty dollars and costs.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

MAYON'S OFFICE, May 3d, 1862. m5 d2m For a Few Days Only,

TONEWARE of all kieds on band and for safe by CHEESE

50 boxes choice new Western Reserves;
100 do prime cid W. R. and B. G. Dairy;
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m30. TAIT, SON, & CO., 884 M TAIT, SON, & CO., 884 Main et.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS Morning Despatches.

Rebel Officers unable to Kally their Troops.

Our Army within Five Miles of Richmond.

The Fate of Richmond Sealed.

Jeff Davis and Letcher both in the Fight of Sunday.

Recumnoissance of General Hooker.

Congressional Proceedings, &c., &c. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, June 2, 1862.

The rebel efficers were unable to rally the repel his morning, and have retreated back to vards Richmond. Our men have moved forwards Fair Oaks, hive miles from the city. Jelf Davis and Letcher were both at the figh

restorday.

The dead are now being gathered and buried June 3d—As all the wounded and many of the lead have been sont to the White House by rail ead, it is impossible to obtain any correct lists on the casualties of the past three days. Monday, 3 P. M.—Gell. Hower made a recou-cissance to-day on the Williamsburg turnpika, o within four miles of Richmend, without meet-ing tha enoung in force. Their pickets kept in ight, bur retreated at his approach. Every one seems sanguine of the fall of the

carement.

The light of Sunday saals the fate of that city
They threw the main body of the army, composed of the best treeps, on our left thick, with a
ciew of crushing it. They were defeated after
two days hard lighting, and forced to retreat. WASHINGTON, June 3.

The President has recognized Martin Klimkow rolm as Vice Coninl of Russia for the Port of an Francisco. XXXXVIITO CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION WASHINGTON, June 3.

SENATE.

Mr. Bayard called up the bill from the House or purish polyganty in the Territories of the Inited States, and disapproving and annulling ertain sets of the Territory of Utah reported rom the Schate Committee on Judiciary with an anendment. The amendment was agreed to, and he bill passed. Year 37 nave 2 Messed, Lyban ie bill passod. Yeas 37, nays 2; Mesere. Luthan

od McDougal.
The bill prescribing an additional oath to the Stand and Petit Jures was taken up.
Mr. Hall spoke against the hill, as framed, on he ground that it will be impossible to get a jur-n certain States.

Mr. Lowan had many doubts in making a new laving been a traiter thrown up to him all the

At one o'cleck the tax bill was taken up. Hr. Brown of Pennsylvania presented a me-nerial asking that Western Virginia bandled to the Union as a free and independent State. The

Territories.

John B. Stiles was qualified, and took his eest

o supply the vacarcy occasioned by the detth of Mr. Cooper of Pennsylvania.

The Henso resumed the consideration of the Sentic bill for the recognition of Hayti and Libraria.

heria.

Mr. Kelly replied to the remarks of Mesers.

Dox and Biddle, delivered yesterday, which were intended to influe the ignorant in the Border S ates, and give volumence to the rebel arms. In further response to his colleague (Biddle), he said that countless in fluons of men who will not be said that countless in fluons of men who will not be said that countless in fluons of men who will not be said that countless and the countless of the country o said that countries in floors of men who will not grow our humble names will ble a Congress and Abruhem Lincoln for the work of frood, moreocy deno, Mr. Kelly read a latter from Colonel Owen, commanding the Sixyminth Pennsylvania, dated "Comp before Chickalo uiny, a man who had fuguit political bettles on the same side as his colleagues, in which he and man those who were facilities to he will be and man those who were facilities to he will be and man those who were facilities to he was supported to the same side as his colleagues, in which he are desired to the same side as his colleagues, in or the son the same side as his colleagues, in which he condumes those who, it dessing to be l'aion men, act more like trai ors or feels, and cays the rebels must be made to sue for peace, and lay down their arms. The leaders must be given to the halter, and the system which has raised

Messrs. McPberson, Thomas of Mass., Fessen

State.

A bill was introduced removing the mist from New Orleans to St. Lonis. R ferred.

A joint recommon passed to adjurn on the 16th last. Yeas 77, may not counted.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. Frankfort, June 2, 1862.

Riddle vs Conway's heirs, Rockcastle; affidavit filed arning order awarded and c ulimeet. Conking vs Apuersoo, Clark; motion to make role both te awarded last term.

Frankrong vs Barber & Co., Mesde; some order, Wood & Calloon vs Coth McCracken; mulion to like case from docket.

Miller & Elvthe vs Moore et al, C. Howey; p titlon following fire. aring fred. etz vs Commonweal h, Kenton; poltv vs same, Campbe l; dren vs same; submitted on briefs,

s Chisella Bright, Mercer; petiti n fe Howard ve Heward, Morgan; petition to modify opi

John B. It a Peacem de r.—Capt. B yeo, of the little tragiment, who has arrived at Evan syille, Ind., tom Bu taville, Ala, states that Gon. Mitchell has granted passes to John Bell and Jero Clomens to visit. Washington, for the purpose of ro establishing peace in the Southwest.

Chacago Journal.

UNDRIPS—Maltby's Cove Oysters, I and 2 lb caus;
Jacob's sugar-cure I bried Best;
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For sale at lowest rates by
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OARDHER & CO. WHITE 113H-59 half bbls White Fish received this day and for sale hv m23 TERRY & OO., 618 Main st.

PURE APPLE AND PEACH—
blis pire Apple Braudy, and 3 years old;
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Foreachy Int'l A. Minks, 792 Main 100 BELS CRUSHED AND GRANULATED SU mg6 GAR for sate by GLAZEHROOK, BRO., & CO.

SOUTHERN NEWS -The New York Post cor inucs its extracts from its files of Richmon

and other Southern journals: Guerillas Authorized in Virginia -The follow as adopted by the Virginia Legislature, May 17,

"Whereas, this General Assembly places a high estimate upon the value of the ranger or partisan service in prosecuting the present war to a successful issue, and regards it as perfectly legitimate, and it belog understood that a Federal commander on the northern border of Virgiria has intimated his purpose, if such sorvice be not discontinued, to lay waste by the the portions of our territory at present under his rtions of cur territory at present under his

Resolved by the General Assembly, That, in its opinion, the policy of employing such rangers and parlisans ought to be carried out energe:[cal-ly, both by the authorities of this State and of the Confederate States, without the slightest reard to such threats '

Stores at Memphis.-The Vicksburg Whig restores at Memphi,—The Vicksourg Whig reports that "prudential preparatione are being
unde by the government to save the valueble
stures which bave accumulated at Memphie.
Everything that could be (f service to the srmy
n the whole city has been turned over to the
likials by the husiness men, and this, too, was
l na with the utros chess fulness in almost every
unitarior. The supplies thus secured are enerna with the utmes cheafulness in almost every matance. The supplies thus secured are enormous in quantity, and the toldiers will have reached to thank the generous and patriotic citizens the Bluff City for a long time. Of course this may not done without sacrifices being made in a swinslances, but the general verdict is—better has than that they should fall into the hands of he enemy."

The Richmond Whig says: "Governor Baylor, of Arizona, was lately in Vicksburg, on his way to Richmond, and spoke very favorably of affairs in Ibat Territory. He is confident of being able to hold it. Fort Craig, he thinks, has ere this fallen into our hands, and General Sibley will soon have Fort Union. He says between six and seven thousand Mexican troops, who had espoused the Federal cause, have abandoned it and are now with us. He speaks yory highly of the country, and says it is the ry highly of the country, and says it is the set valuable in the Confederacy."

No More Ice —"The utilitary authorities of ebel cipital when our triops advance for an en-

harleston have, very properly, stopped the orther sale of the small stock of ice still remaining in that city, deeming it right to reserve it for he sick and wounded soldiers." The Destruction of the Merrimac.-The Whig The pilots of the late Confederate Stutes etaxin

or Virginia, request a suspension of public opinion as to the statements respecting themselves, which as to the statements respecting themselves, which appeared Monday morning in the published official report of Commodore Tainall, detailing the loss of that invaluable steamer. The pilots state that the investigation, which will doubtless be had in a few days, will put the matter in its proper light. "In this connection (say the Petersburg Exprus) we may add I hat evilonces, which cannot be doubted, reach us daily of the terror which the Virgioia created with the entire Yankoe fleet. The enemy themselves height the witnesses, she call have passed Old Peint and captured every vosed in Chesapseke bay or York river without resistance. What hope can people have when such an engine of warfare is wantonly destroyed."

From our Blockading Fleet off Charleston— From our Blockading Fleet off Charleston—
The Charleston Courier, of the 18 h instant, otices the arrival in that city of Mr. M. B. Hastop, a passenger on board the schoouer Mary theresa, captured off Charleston barbor. He was

sean with a valuable assorted cargo about the in turn, and was captured on the 9th off this ther while trying to run the blockade. Mr. Passloop was dutained on board the flact out eight days, and says that he was uniform-treated with the greatest possible kinduces, as so the maters and crows of several other vessels planted. Two of the latter are the schooler C. explained. Two of the latter are the schooner C. C. Pinckney, Captain Dupont, and the pilyt boat W. Y. Leite. He was shown the Charleston pepers regularly while on board. The efficies seemed to be aware of the minute t details of every nevement made in the city and on the coast. They were perfectly astrunged, however, at the trival of the Planter, the steamer brought out by the controlland."

Annest of a Remer Jedge —Hon, Rich'd B. armich of, Judge of the 7 h Judicial D'strict of larylard, was arrested by a squid of the Provo t Bishop, Cassell, Horner, and James Pryor, of his orce, lof this vity on the steamer Bullom, hy order of M jer Gen. Dix, for the purpose of ar resting Judge Carmichael, and reached Easton during the afternoon. The object of their v was made known to the people of the town, a excitement ran high. It was stated that if a ment became unere intense, and one of the police n was sent to u telegraph etati n on the line For Tenn. Liv Of Tuesday morning oue hundred and twenty-e men of the 24 Delawate regiment were sent wn on a scenmer and arrived at Wyo Landing. olf a prisener. He asked by what authority, bich a reply was made "by an hority of i drited States." Judge C. enid he denied the a nority to take him from the bench, when the usual times on the head, inflicting seve ounds. The excitement became very hig at the prosecuting attorney, J. W. Powell, t ier of the court, E. Pascault, and a citiz inted Wm. Nabb, interfered for the protection in judge, all of whom were roughly builded The judge and prosecuting attornay were arrest ed, by which time the military made its appear ance. A physician was called, who dessed the wounds of Judge Carmichael, after which they were marched to Wye Landing and took the

jury was suprended to try a cause, but the pro-ceedings of the court were broken up. Dr. N. R. Smith is now atto: dang Judgo C. one of the most prominent citizens of lyaeer Anne's county, where he e joys a large popularity. On the death of Judge Hopper, severa years ago, he was app inted Judge of the Circuit by Gov. Hicks, and at the following general election was elected by the people to the range of the Circuit when years ago in the profit of the range of the circuit when years ago. position. What are the specific charges against the parties arrested has not come to our knowl-

A REPENTANT REBEL .- We find in the Shelbyville (l'enn ) News, the following card from James Russ, the former cultor and proprietor of the Sheltyville Expyliter, and commend it to

To the Public -1: is known to a large portion connected with the Shelbyville Experitor, as it editer and proprietor. It is also known that all though I denied (and I still dony it) the doctrin of the New Orleans Picayure writes from Memof secession, that I very early took a stand in the following account of a marriage in that favor of the formation of a government to be

States of America.

To allude to all of the reasons inducing me this course I have not time to refer. And I will be perhoned for simply saying that like hundred and thousands of others residing in Tennessee, ation to overthrow the institution of slavery.
And thus thinking, I thought it my duy as a
Tennessonan, as a man whose interests were al
identified with the Southern people, to resist him. man was coiled to the field. Ho was at Shiloh, and there, in one of the most desparate charges, received a mortal wound, which will prove fitted or this resches you. Before his death, bowever, the young lady in isted upon their marriage, and to day the rite was performed.

In this I now see that I was misraken. I cool also that the attempt to form a Southern Confederacy has thus far proved and will continue to day the rite was performed.

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The Provincial Parliament of Canada bave declared by a majority vote, which defeated the ministry, and induced their resignation, that there is no requirouted for an organized militia, nor for training, arms or armeries for a militia, and the majority have given great offence to all those who have sympath zed with the South in its rebe hen against our Government, and who nie, begging putden as I do for all past orrors as nitikes JAMES RUSS.

Mry 26, 1862.

THE CUMBERLAND GAP EXPEDITION -A let

ter from Comberland Ford, Knex county, Ky., u der da'e of May 28.b, says: On the 25 h iost, the brigade encamped a point much nearer to the Gap than hereic rations to each man, gives promise of a I rits object the possess in of the ecomy's position. We are not, however, very certain that anything of moment will be accomplished at this time, as we have been up to the Gap on several occasions daring the past six weeks. Gen Morgan has really made additions to his artillery force. A few days ago, on if our pickets observed a party of six mon, dressed in Indian costume, a few miles from our camp, which led to the helief that a bady of Indians comprised a portion of the enemy's force. This belief has just been continued by a deserter from the rebuls, who says that a bedy of 300 Indians are in the enemy's camp. This additional testimony to the harbarium of slavery does not curprise anybody.

DURE APPLE AND PEACH—
6 bilis pure Peach—
5 bilis pure Peach—
100 BELS CRUSHED AND GRANULATED SUMINDY'S Kentucky cavalry are rejoicing in the
present of a supply of excellent borses, just received; their old and (comparatively) worthless
arms have given place to new one). They are
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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Major Anderson, Cln.
owa, St. Louls.
Shenango, Tenn. river.
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St. Louis, Pittsburg.
Trio, Tenn. river. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Major Anderson, Cln.
Saody Valley, Caunelton
St. Louis, St. Louis,
Commercial, Cairo. Thoriver is rising slowly at this polut, with 5 feet 7 uches water in the canal last evening. There was nother light fall of rain yesterday moraing, and there ere clouds last evening, indicating more rain The amonot of hay taken down over the falls by the asonic Gem was 2,200 toas, which is destined to go to The Sir Wm. Wallace has received 5,000 boxes bread and a quantity of other army slores, and witt leave et neon to-day for Pittsburg Landing. She is at the Port-

land wharf. The Iowa, from St. Louis for Cincinneti, put off a ton The lows, from St. Louis for Chemnat, part on a con-of lead and shot at this port.

The fine little stander Bette Creeke, Captain Harry McDongal, having been detailed by the Government, will leave for Pitteburg Landing at five o'clock this afternoon positively. Everybody bound for the Tenesses river will avail themselves of tha Belle Creofe lekman on Thursday, and Captain lewin acnounces ne Star Grey Eagle, for a manifest.

ille et tour o'clock this afternoon. rleane packet Emerald, has purchased the steamer The Arlzonia has been purchased by Captain C. G. The Forest Queen, Captain Whitten, is the regular Captain Gilmore has built a new steamer at Pitts

The popular J. T. McCombs will leave for Henderson The Dore, Captain Sanders, is the regular packet for Kenturky river at a o'clock this etternoon The Leonora left for Clucionati last evening, running ight, in search of a brip.

The Star Grey Eagle has withdrawn from the Hender-Manifest of the steamer Star Grey Meglo from Honderson, 53 bigs wheat, Rise er Lot of rags, Anderson, Donahne & Co. 15 bids flour, Mctivalno &co.—1 box merchandles, Morehead &co.—200 mass corn, 12 bags dry frait, Verhoeff &co.—6 bids eggs, 3 kegs butter. Hillings, Driesbach &co.—13 hhrs tobacco, Spratt &co.—3 hhds tobacco, 10 bere &co. 25 bids tobacco. Ruckles &co.—4 hds tobacco, John Smidt. \*5 kinds tobacco, Campbell &co.

The magnificent passenger steamer WOODFORD, M. Iswu, master this day, the 4th inst., at 4 o'clock, P. M., from Portland whatf. or freight or passage apply on board or lo MOORHEAD & CO., Agents,

The light-draught passenger packet
JOHN T. McCOMBS, BALLASD master,
will leave for allove and all way ports on
ledneeday, the 4th in 1., at 4 o'clock, P. M., from Porland whatf, in place of the "star" Grey Eagle.
For freight or passago apply on board or to
B. J. CAFFREY, Agent. For Owensboro, Envansville, and Ber-

For St. Louis. The Hight-draught passenger steamer SHAVER LAKER, Williamore and all way joints on airsday, 5th inst., at 10 Å M. for freight or passing apply on board or to MOORHITAD & CO., Acents.

The macnificent passenger steamer ALLIE St LatVAN, Hith master, will leave for above and all way ports on is div, the 4th wet, at 4 o'clock, P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agent For Owensboro, Evansville, and Hon-The new low-pressure passenger steamer BELLE UREOLE, McDoutal master, will leave for above and all way ports on stay, the 4th inst., at 5 o'clock, P. M. Morrieght or passage amply on board or to MOORITEAD & CO., Agent.

For Evansville and Henderson. The splendid passenger steamer
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Aill leave for the slove and all way
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at to o'clock, A. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to T. M. ERWIN' Agent. For Pittsburg Landing, Tennesseo Rivor

The hand-draught passensor steamer LANCASTER No. 4. Capt. Faisbr, will leave for the above and and all way ports on Thursday, 5tb last..., at 5 o'clock For Evansville and Honderson.

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NASHVILLE, June 1, 1862. A gantleman of this county, who visited Corinth in the early port of May, returned about the 15th, end reported the rebel army there in fice condition, and exceedingly anxious to be led against Gen. Halleck's army. He brought, as I have understood, a number of letters from young men hi the army to their parents here, the conthese letters placed thin number of Beauregard's army at 150,000 men. The young fellows balieved that e victory ewailed them and confidently esserted that Nashville would be redeemed by the 4-h of July! This idsa soon sprend amongst our rebel population, and they aweited the battle of Corinth as the harbinger of glad tidings. You never saw men more confident. You could convince them by no hopes, and were doomed to disappointment. At nati. They read in their favoring sky, the fate of the Union men of Tennesces, all of whom were to be punished. Not one was to be spared. But what of Beauregard and his army now? A bilef despatch frem Gen. Helleck to Gov. Johnson, published Friday ofternoon, announced that the Uulon army were in possession of Corieth. Beauthey were to sweep away almos' without an effort. For a moment the cheeks of our rubels

regard and his namy had fied like scared hares. In the's for future widene on the view. and did not yeu'ure to cross swords with the men and did not yen'ure to cross swords with the men hlanched with dismsy-anon, they pretended to doubt the genuineness of the despatch. Later, they professed to regard the evacuation as a eplendid stroke of milltary strategy; and, finally, Saturday moroing they claimed it na n victory! What think you o that? Poor devils, I could pity them were they lass intolerant and proccriptive. They are put to the most assinlue shifts to bolster up their sinking fortnnes, and seem utterly neconscious of their stupidity and folly. They will yet realize the fact that the Southern Confederacy, in their own His witching beauties to the raplaced cense. choics lunguage, has "gone up," and that they must renew their allegiance to the Government ngainst which they turned their parricidal arms. The reliels of Nashville are generally of the life roamed with me the banks of fabled streams mannest type. Apostates from principle, and dapes of the disunionists whom they denounced and defied so late as February, 1861, they seem to have ebandoned all regard for principle, truth, and decency, and become ntterly servile. Their masters of the Richmond Despotism can do nothing which they are not ready to approve. A notable example of their slavishness is firmished by the conscription law, which you have so justly condemned. This measure was first proposed last fall by the Richmond Examiner, a newspaper conducted with demoniacal spirit. The proposition was immediately and resolutely opposed by the Naebville Petriot, whose course was regarded with satisfaction by our rebels, all of whom view- And ever aloft in crison to liceven ed the proposition as the suggestion of despotism and reprehensible in the last degree. They made haste to condemn it, fearlrg that it foreshadowed the policy of the original leaders of the rebellion. Now, these men appland the measure as wise end beneficent. Such self abesement would be di-graceful in the most cowardly slave. The effect of the measure is to coerce into the There is no pleture, howsever bright, Confederata service for two years more, should But hath a shading on its silver sheen the war he prolonged that length of time, some | Through which its beauty the more perfect seems sixty thousand of their Tennesses brethren, iu No say, in the clear glow of nounday's heem, sixty thousand of their Tennesses brothren, in violation of their centract to serve for twelve.

But heth some cloud on the horizon's verge.

As with the pencil of e se'yr traced, months, and of the republicen principles in tha | As with the penerror of the Past, I see deferce of which they were led to believe they Dim shedes rice on its capvas, and dark forms had taken up aims. At the time these men vol- Loom up to view, and spectrel images untesred, there was a call for volutioers for threa Pass on in quick succession to the eye years, or the war, and not one of them responded.

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If it is the war and late, Contempt and Pride and Bickering and Strife and party zeal.

Their evil hours begun. Here Anger, too, they would never have been in the field. Could Forgetful of the rashuess of his set, anything be more dishonorable than the action of Ofe reshed to deeds, sumindfel of their cost; the Richmond usure ers in taking advantage of And here Ambition first erseved to wield their position to compel them to become three | The sceptre of his power. The love of Fams years men? Can enything he more inhuman than the upproval of this tyrancical trentment by the follow-rebels they left behind—the rebels who | And here the eye of Aspiration first.

hopee to join thelarmy? All of our political and religious newspaper establishments, which sustained the reheltion and To place and power with an o'erweening will performed the wicked work of treason, have been Yet, a few days, in revolution waged, elled by the United States Attorney. Some of And we return, as strangers, to hehold, them have been replayed by their proprietors, What had familiar been. In atteryears, and it is reported that the counsel for the Banner has made a motion, in its case, to quash the livel. While the gay throng, unbeeding, will pass by special term of the Circuit Court will be held in As it we had not lived; -yet such is fate: July, when this motion will be considered and de- | Like shadows, on the dial plate of time, prining. The decision in regard to it will, prob. We come and go, nor scarce a semblance leave of our mortelity. The idea shrines, ahly, he taken as a precedent in the remaining Round which our images so founly clung, cases. It is believed by the friends of the libelled presse that the court will decide the law under A length-ning shedow casts its baleful shade hose nuthority they; have been arraigned un- Above the greve's deep gloom, and we again onstitutional, end the trailors permitted to go Our own proud heing once.

The bank Presidents are yet on parole, Gov. Of Friends most loved in youth, how few ere seen obnson giving them further time to make up In their familiar places, to refresh heir minds us to whother they will take the oath | The spirit with remembrance of the Past of allegiance to the Government. These gentlement are politic. Were they satisfied that the Confidential reports they satisfied that the Where the Pacific, with it rm-heaving tide, onfederates would never reposse a Nashville Rears round the base of Ophyr's golden realm, they would take the oath without making a wry | Some sought, in vein, the fickle goddess there face. But the lies which have been told abou. Some to the West, by promise woord and woo; the strength of the Confederate armies keep There, towns and cities hullded in a day then in dread. They don't want to be caught.

Where sue and clime enpply the task of toll: Jell Davis hangs traitor citizens; Uncla Saul Some places high, and some, less honored sough Parted from home and life's end arments all, unters. Since these bank man have ennounced. To mingle with the tide of kindred view; that a large share of their assets are in Dixie, And some, class remembered most of all, there is much less confidence felt in the solvency | Death-stricken in the vigor of their day preciatn their issues still further.

A paragraph from a Southern paper, published North, stetas that Bnaurngard had sant bents Andmirth and revelry are heard in italia down the Mississippi river to burn cotton, and That we as secred deemed. that a grant deal had been turnt. Information pas been received here confirming these state- Fresh mirrored in the starlight of the Pass ents. Amongst those who have bad their cot- A thousand memories are throughing up ton burnt are a number of citizens of Nashville As here I stand before thee; but, stast and vicinity, who have plantations in Arkaneas, As cratte wender here. No more mine eye viz: Wm. Nichol, R. C. Foster, Sam. Smith, May ilnger here on in the hygone years. Mrs. Jo. Cley, Willo. Williams, and Enech No more may I take part in the gay hours Earley. Their crops were large. Mr. Nichol's That glide above the day-dreams of your homes. was worth \$90,000. All of these folks are rehels, and it is well that they have been made to feel.

My friendship find its counterpart in those end it is well that they have been made to feel My youth had never known; my pilgrimage the curse which their conduct has entailed upon | Bn o'er a bleak, cold world, and stranger scenes the South. Of all the extremes of medness and On ell my journey rise. And now forewell, folly this burning of cotton is the extremest. It is nothing more nor less then insanity. Barn on, andmen, let every hele bs given to the flames! What do you accomplish? You gried the faces of And you, ye friends, whom I must love, the chain

Will de grass configured for a difference of the control of the co

cuble jost now. They have small stocks on hand, and desire to replenish them, but they cannot, unless they take the oath-neither can they renew their license unless they discharge that little prerequisite. So they growl and ener, and might bite, were they not efraid. The majority of them will go out of business, and loyal men take their places. This will be e good result, for our bneiness men went into the rehellion as a speculation, and some of them made fortunes by

Floyd, the nebel General, left the ruins of a couple of eplendid bridges here, as a memento of his visit to Nashville last February. The Genernl Government has reconstructed the railroad tents of which enstained his egsertlone. Some of bridge, and we shall in a short time have aninterrnpted railroad communication with lluntsville, and, I trust, Memphis. The contractors have worked diligently and discharged their obligations faithfully. No move has been made towards reconstructing the wire suspension bridge. That belongs to a stock conpsny and its advantnges are local only. I fear it will be a long time before it spans the Cumberland again.

You do not have much respect for Baanregard sort of logic that they were encouraging delineive es a man of veracity. In that you are not singular. He would have made a splendid Locofoco "one fell swoop," they contended, in spita of all | Editor in the days when Jerry George Harris was you could say, the Federal nrmy would be swept | famous in Tennessee as the author of the senliaway, and the victorious Beauregard would march | ment-'a lie well stuck to is no good as the to Nashville, and hence to Lonisvile and Circin- truth." Beauregerd is the naivest liar in Dixie.

[For the Lonlaville Johrnai.] LINES ON TAKING LEAVE OF MY OLD HOME I stand upon the summit of a slop?, Whence, looking back, all the dead past speear Fresh to my waking vision; thence I turn To forward gazo, when io, e boundless waste With no vain show of pageautry or pomp

The world-word, weery pligitin points to Heaven, leet the mill-posts of the past 50 forth Toward eternity there I behold Ltfe's corner-stone, and on its margin mark Time's distances, and in its courses see The paths of good and Ill. Yes, there young Hope First dawned, as with the glory of a dream, In matchless heauty to my hophood years. Yea, there, as with prophetic ken I glanced Ioto the future, in its depth bebeld Iwa: there young love first wakened in my bread The founteins that no earthly power had touched,
And like a correr did he portray

To eye and ear divining sight and sound; Sounding the depth and my stery of things; Teeching the wladour of their antique love; He colled for me the sweetest of the flowers, dding to each a language of his own He drenk with me the nectar of the gods, And on my ears sweet cadences let fall In messured music from the sea of sound.
And on my eyes such visions did impress,

As changed each heart throb to a leaping thill, Sendleg Itajoy to the impassioned soul: Unto each thought the privilege he gave Shed o'er the world the eriendor of its bues To flowers he wed the beon if all in thought That they might emblem forth the love of earth To every song hird lent a holier song, To cheer with life the drooping child of care, o every stream a masic of its own He gave more mosical than other streams Where nature seldom lists the voice of men To the fresh beauty of the rosy dawn,

And to each cloud, about the sunset hung He gave the giory of celestial light.

dupe I meny of them by false promises and false By nature ranging high, points higher at II

And love sad hope; in manhood, we aspire Though they should be unhonored with a stone

does not; there's the difference, and the cause of much of the rebel obstinacy Gov. Johnson enof their hanks, and a growing disposition to de . Are long since gone, to mingle with the dost where only friends we gaw, the stronger's fac Is now as often seen. The places wn

> Scenes of the deathless Pastl What though ye fade Like a receding ocean from my visw. Ac etarlight Imaged in the sea of thought.

Our robel marchants and shop-keepars are in TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Evening Dispatches.

> Battle Reported at Middleton! Jackson's Rebel Army Defeated!

CAIRO, June 2.

The Memphis Appeal of May 27th has this despetch: "Vicksburg, May 26th.—The Union fleet is still below this city. Their gunboats fired et cur batteries this svening We returned their fire and they retired. It is anposed they are waiting for reioforcements." The Appeal 33y3 that the precion of the still the st the rebel rams can bold the Mississippi agale.

[Special to the N. Y. Tribune.]
HARPER'S FERRY, Jana 2.
Mejor Gardiner, of the 5th New York cavalry. has just returned from a reconnciseance to

() Siturday and yesterday the rebels left Winchester. Contrabands report that a light ec-curred beyond Winchester between Generals Fremont end Jacksen on Snulsy morning. They did not learn the result. Winchester was The operations here on Thursday and Friday reflect credit on General Santon. But for his efforts Jackson's foress would have pushed over the railroad bridge townrds Baltimore.

FRONT ROYAL, June 2. FRONT ROYAL, June 2.
Lieutenant Jenin, of General Shields's staff, with 23 of the 1st Ohio cavalry, made a reconnoissence yesterday, going to Strasburg. On his return he reported the enemy retreating through Strasburg very rapidly, with their baggings trains nearly through. Gen. Bogard with a force was immediately ordered to edvace to Strasburg and cut off the irnics. Upon coming within a mile of Strasburg he found the enemy in great force jest havend the willage and not desmure it prindent. beyond the village, and not deeming it prodent to nitack halted for the night. Much firing was heard yesterday during the entire day some distance heyond Strasburg. Loyal blacks raport that General Reservans and attacked Gen. Jackson and beaten him. The prohabilities are that Jackson will be overlaken and a great battle forces.

The Virghnia brought 199 released nrisoners. They left Salisbury on the 26th end 27th May, but an accident to the first train, which nearly terminated in throwing all over the side of a hidge fifty feet high, delayed them in Ruleigh, where the two lots of prisonnrs joined.

NEW YORK June 3 A Harper's Ferry special of yesterday mays Gen. Sigel succeeds Gen. Saxton as commander of this post. This morning, wherever Gen. Sigel was recognized by the troops in his visit to their various camps, accompneted by his pred-cessor, he was welcomed with enthresistic cheers. His reputation will have an inspiring influence may office. tion will have an inspiring influence upon officers end men. Gen. Saxton will report himself et Washiegion. He has hed a cifficult task before him, holding Jackson et bev, end Trimte at the head of probably not less than 25,000 men, and notwithstanding he had a far inforior force, and was seriously embarrassed by other deficiencies, he did not leave until his task wes completed and

the rebels had retired.

New York, June 3.

The Times' correspondent gives the following ca-usities in Gen. Casny's division, 100th N. Y., a Buffalo regiment:
Col. J. M. Brown, killed; Lient. Col. Phineas Stantton, wounded, Majer C. N. Otis, wounded; Lieut. Browr, company C, wounded; Capr. Dan'l D. Nast, company A, wounded in the left arm; Capt. J. Nicholson, company C, wounded; Lient. Bruck, company I, wounded; Lient. Kallegg, company G, wounded, and reported to be left on the fold; Lieut. Mayo, company A, slightly wounded; also, n number of non-commissioned officer's and privates. oned officer's and privates.

The Times correspondent, speaking of the but-tle of Sunday, says: Terribly did the rehels suff r on this, as well as the previous day, from the well on this, as well as the previous day, from the well directed fire of our artillery, piling the ground with the elsin; terrible elso to them were the frequent charges of our solid c-brames, pressing them back step by step to the last point of endurance, when they broke and ran ingliriously, leaving behind them many of their men and officers as well as privates, priconers in our hands. WILLIAM SPORT, June 2

William group, dune 2.
Major Dwight, Colenel Keely, Dr. Stone, and others, are sufe at Wicchester. A battle is progressing at the latest accounts from Middleton, so ay returned privates.

HAGPESTOWN, June 2. A pareled private from Wincooster hes arrived here to-day. He says that Jackson and Ashby were both at Winchester on Siturday. At one o'elek on Sunday morning their army were put in motion towards Strasburg, Ashby taking the route slong the north of the filountain. Shortly after daylight, on Sunday, he bestd firing in the direction of Midolstown till he reached Martinsburg. Secessic nists told lain that Jackson hid encountered Shields and Fremont at Middletown, where Jackson was defeated and lost ten guns.

Information received states that Jackson hid Information received states that Jackson had twenty-one regiments of infantry and fifty-two guns. All prisoeers were well treated. The sick, wounded, and disabled, as well es the surgeons of the hospitale, stewards, and nurses, were parol-ed. Oely a small portion were teken along with the rebel cavalry. They claim to have taken 2000 prisoners.

000 prisoners. FROM GEN. McCLELLAN'S HEADQUARTERS. We have taken some 500 prisoners, emong whom are several prominent officers.
On Sueday es soon as it was light the fight was The tight lasting nearly the whole day. The rebells were driven et every paint with beeveless. The ground gained by Gen. Samuer was about two and a half miles.

Gen. Hen zelman succeeded on Sanday morning in releking the ground lost the day before by Gen. Sany after a savere struggle. Our loss in

Gen. Casey, after a severe struggle. Our loss in thn two days' eggegements in killed and wounded is about 200. A great number are missing, who The country in which the battle was fought is

swanpy, with thick underbrush, and most of the highting was in the woods. Owing to the natura of the ground, very little ertillery was used. Both balloons were up userly all day yesterday. All the troope left Richmond and marched out in the direction of the battle-field.

The railroad has been of inestimable service, the cars running to within a mile and a half of the battle-field, bringing forward ammunition and Saturdly evaning, where he has remained ever eince, directing all the movements in person. His presence mmong the troops had a most splendid presence among the troops had a most splendid effec. Four separete charges with the bayonet were made during yesterday. In one instance the enemy were driven a mite, during which 173 rebuls wore killed with the bayonet alone.

Lient. Washington, aide to Gen. Jo Johnson, was teken prisoner. The enemy's deed left on the field amount to over twelve hundred. Gen II. ward was wounded twics in thu erm. Cklonel Miller, of the 81st Pennsylvania, and Chi Rippy of Pittsburg, were killed, end Chi Campbell of Pennsylvania was wounded in the thigh.

[Special to the 81 Louis Democrat 1]

[Special to the St. Louis Democrat.] JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 2.
The Stati Convention met in Representative
Hall at moor, President Wilson in the Chelr. There not being a quorum present they adjourned till 5 P. M., when the convention reassembled and proceeded to business, there being eight

np for consideration different from those on which they were elected; but be ventured no recommendation on the subject as to the ordinance passed last November, crdering an election of executive officers, and for the retification of the provisional government, which was postponed till the coming

He submits whether it should not be annulled He submits whether it should not be annulled in view of the fact that 30,000 citizans are elesent from the Stete es volunteers who ought to 
have a voice in this matter. As to en oath of 
loyalty for the qualification of voters, he submits the question without recommendation, although he thinks the State ought to be protected 
against the lessee of those who have been 
recreant to its interests.

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Some members are confident that the question of emacipation will be voted out of a consideration in the convection, while others are sanguing that the President's propositions will be discursed and recommended. All seam resolved on stringent measures against allowing active secession ists to vote at the approaching election.

The municipal election came off to-day. The vote was comparatively smell. Walleck was re-elected Mayor by about 3,000 majority. All the other candidates for the council, of the naconditional Union ticket, were elected.

Special to the New York Tribane.

The army was resting in Corinth, and there is much diseatisfaction reported existing among the troops at the apparently small result gained by so much laber and loss.

A more complete exacution and barren occupation probably never took place. Their guns were taken, but they were spiked, and very inferior pisces. Several hundred bushels beans were thrown in a beyn near the railroad depot, also a layer quantity of pork.

oving various obstructions in he river, he pro-seded up Black Water river about two miles-here hn found three schooners sunk On the 20th he went up Bennett a crark to Latesville, about twenty-two miles, and capture-he schooler Engage, of about 80 ions. Nex ay he captured the steamer Winter Shirb, load

is the sloop Ella D., heving on board 90 bags and herrings. On the 21 the sloop Ella D., heving on board 90 bags and the was captured. These prizes were towed in Elizabeth City. Li-nt. C. I Burns states it was is intention the next day to ascend the Chowan, selroy the barracks, and make u clear passage of the Black Water. the Black Water.

Mr. Bonliggy, ex-member from New Orleans, was on the flor of the House to-day, and was received with much warmth by members. | Speciel to the St. Lavis Republican.

Cairo, May 31. Vickshurg, when first occupied by the Federal eet, was quite rebellious, and one or two riots conred. It is now quiet. Sixteen of earners had been taken up the Yazo Sixteen steamers had oben taken up the 12 to vivor, and the mouth blockader by sunken verels. The names of the steamers are as follows: Mary Keen, Vicksburg, Magona, Magnoli, Natchez, R. J. Lackland, Petons. Louisville, J. A. Cotten, Prince of Wales, Fred Kennet, Charm, E. Gray, Republic, H. D. Mears, and an uninished gunboat, which has long been building at Memphis. Numerous other steamers had been Great numbers of people they report on the

way here to escape the constription act.
Governor Rector has broken up the Legislature at Little Rock and removed the public documents o Jackson, Mississippi.

MARTINSBURG, June 2.

All is quiet. No indications of the enemy in

San Francisco, Jone 2.
Arrived ship Golconda, 48 days from llong
Kong, bringing nonr 490 Mongolian passengers. WILLIAMSPORT, June 2 It is rumored via Harper's Ferry that Jackson was defeated yesterday at Winchotter, and was retreating towards Smoker's Ferry.

at this place, has been nutberized by Gen. Halleck to grant discharges to disabled soluters.

Advices from New York state that there is but little doubt that both Hallet and Jerome (broker.), Storer's eccomplices, will be found guilty at the minimal bar, and sentenced to the pentionniary.

The Strate will have postbing by the formulation.

Moved: That each District he allowed on a vote of the following sent and the following gentlemen were, after suparain the following gentlemen were, after suparain a clicking the following gentlemen were as and dates to the following gentlemen were as a following gentlemen wer

he respective offices:
For County Judge—R. A. Brrion.
For Sheriff—II T. Jackson.
For Circuit Clerk—F. B. Merimmeo. For County Clerk—J. M. Fiddler. For County Attorney—T. C. Woods, For Tax Assessor—K. Abell.

For Surveyor—F. G. Phillips.
T. C. Woods, J. G. Phillips, J. R Tenomes, and Dr. Hallacy were appointed us a core unittee to draft recolutions expressive of the sense of the nesting, who reported the following which were insoin usly adopted: Resolved, That we are now, as we were one year

Institution, and the outer comen of the laws—by the use, on the part of the Government, of all its constitutional parts of the present war was protected ander the holy plea of suppressing a most wicked notes the by reballion to destroy the bast government in ell its unity and its ever devised by the a wisdom of man, and with the evowal by those in power of their design to restore that government in ell its unity and integrity under the Constitution, and not with a view of subjugating the revolted Sistes, or of despoiling them of their requelity, independence, and covereignty in the Union.

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MILITARY EXECUTION .- A rebal correspondent of the Memphis Appeal, writing from Shilob on the 231 May, gives the following account

of a military execution: Another soldier was yesterday shot for dessr-tion. During the previous night, he had run by our pickets, but evidently lost his way, for on approaching the lines again, the sentioal cried, halt!" 'Ou'l'mell right, you need not stop

"Wall, I reckon you have got in the wrong box. I'm n Confederate picket, and you are my risoner."
The officer of the guard was accordingly sum-

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Special to the St. Loois Republican. In the convection of the state and the season of the se was not even by the Shawshan, ascended the series of the companied by the Shawshan, ascended seried battery and an earthwork with 5 embrasures. The river above was chatructed by sucken schooners, trees, &c.

Returning, he captured in a emall crack the schooner J. H. Smort, of 36 tons. On the 19th, a companied by Whitehead, he ascended the Chowan river, where he destroyed Fort Dahard.

This fort is represented as heing very securely and skilffully constructed, with three homb proof casemates; bomb-proofs for infantry, hreastworks, 500 men, about half a mile for the second of the secon that time, with only a moment brilging the interval between time end eternity, he took the pulms to make himself comfortable by moving his head fr.m side to side on the tree, that it might rest

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Lieutenant Colonel Hoffman, who has the gentral supervision of the rebel prisoners, was in this city on Saturdey. After visiting Camp Mortan, the expressed himself as highly gratified with its management, and ordered additional barracks for we thousand more prisoners to be erected this. we thousand more prisoners to be erected this week.

Ret is well known to the public et large that she was the first and she is now the only person in this country who can show the likeness in reality, and who can prive this place, has been nutherized by Gen. Halleck of grant discharges to disabled soldiers.

Advices from Naw York state that there is but

The State will lose nothing by the fraudulent issue.

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Union Convention —At a convention of the Union party of Mailon county, held in Lebanca, on Monday, the 26th day of May, 1862, Dr. G. Ferrest was called to the chair and O. Ames appointed Secretary.

The following delegates took their seats:
Lebanca—J. G. Phillips, D. S. Maxwell, C. S.
Stov, B. J. Spalding.
New Merket—Thos. Mills, Rob t Thomas, Garnet Parsons.
Bradfordsville—Elisha Isaace, Elijah Webb, G. W. Grundy.
Loretto—W. P. Billard, Dr. D. J. Hallacy, Dr. Luccaster.
Haysville—Jesso McDenald, B. F. Smith.
Raywick—G. W. Cravens, James Wade, Arnold Bickett.

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